the state of the s

The February SCRIBNER'S

A brilliant woman's journal of brilliant court li

Because

Hunter Whiskey

Absolute Purity, Faultless Quality, Exquisite Flavor.

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

W. W. JACOB'S **IALSTONE LANE"**

ornational News Company, New York.

INDENSED STATEMENT OF sissippi Valley Trust Company

DECEMBER 31, 1903. DESCHBORG

NESUUNUES.	
and discounts	\$ 9,169,982.1
afts	. 272.6
and stocks	. 10,077,572.0
state	
posit vaults	. 72,000.6
and sight exchange	5,842,480.3
er resources	12,055.2
SELL I	

LIABILITIES.

4 16,219,533,89 \$25,728,922.57 JULIUS S. WALSH, President.

you're hungry, almost anything to eat tastes

f you're not-nothing does. **FOLD LION Cocktails** ake you hungry. OLD LION Cocktails eady to ice) never vary. GOLD CION Cocktalls—Seven dinds—Ranhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American f good whe merchants. The Cook & Bernheimer Co. Makers New York J. F. CONRAD TROCER CO. St. Louis Distributors

WITHDRAW'S REMARK Clear MACHEN'S SAVINGS.

guardedly From His der Excitement of voice Testifying.

fogs w country friends, titnesses were led through principles ttorney, most of which, and patraed, was for the purpose When the onal interest on the part up in sur. The Government anthe truthwas nearing the comple-

the truth was nearing the completen. We or the defense briefly had The trut statement made at the y's session by Mr. Conrad lican ms a salary of 85.50 a year, the game permission to withdraw The sig that he would not contise on any statement that the Globifrom his lips.

Inconseque Union National Bank, spoke three then was admitted, our standing that only such message to relate to Machen ture, "ans between him and the should be considered, umes, and discharged the rule is against Post-Office Ineven as and Gregory, charged by man-is a coaching witnesses, behind the research of the res

TO FURNISH BOND. htyre, Broker Who Es-

ed. Is Locked Up. intyre, who was indicted by the and Jury on a charge of fraudof the mails in connection with Brokerage and Commission business, in the Gay building, nd later escaped from Deputy

day morning. had opened an exchange at No. lie street, Chicago, under the evade the Federal authorities, at he was living with his mota204 Minerva avenue. Chicago, at arrested McIntyre was walkthe street. He asked the deputyhim to go to his office to arnd, which the deputy did. The
it into a telephone booth, and
a fixed yesterday at \$5,000, but
losing of the United States Disney's office last night no bonds-

ACTIVITIES IN THE REALM OF BOOKS---A BIT OF HUMOR---SOME VERSES---GOSSIP---ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MISS ELLEN GLASGOW,

The Deliverance."
a literary event,

Nature bath many voices-gracious sounds

That mete unending gloom. Heard from afar

Her voice but mourneth, as the midnight sea's

But its thought and sentiment distinct.

forceful and exalted, are all the author's

own. Its poetic quality is so far removed

above that of "The Testimony of the

Several of the shorter poems also exhibit

genuine excellence, such as "The Soul's

Exile," the poem to Miss Constance Craw-ley, as "Everyman" and "War." In short,

Mr. Sterling is enjoyable after you have

come past the "choral trumpet's gleam"

and the "doubting vans," and passed through the mystic mistiness of the

some of the "fine writing" and find the

ency, without definite iden? Assuming the

ceding his genuineness in the essentials.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Deliverance," is one of the first im-

portant books of 1904, is a Virginian who

still lives in Richmond, though she has spent the past summer in Switzerland and

will stay in New York part of the win-

It is reported that the dramatization of

Failed," is to be put upon the stage in

almost every European language, and al-

so that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is to ap-

Alfred Ollivant has a literary conscience

and, what is more rare, cultivates it at

He was not satisfied with "Danny" when

book was not worthy. Now, at last, he

purchased all copies of the book in the

the plates, and both plates and books have

American books seem to be having an

increasing sale in England, "A Child's

Letters to Her Husband," by Mrs. Helen

Waterson Moody, has just been issued in

Seven editions of Helen Keller's auto-

biography have been sold in England dur-

Samuel M. Gardenhire's novel, which the

Harpers will publish on January 19, was

announced under the title of "Christus

Victor; A Tale of the Great Apostle." The

book was put in type before it was dis-covered that the title "Christus Victor"

had giready been used on a volume of

verse. The title was at once eltered to

'Lux Crucis (the light of the cross); A

Tale of the Great Apostle," although the

book was already in proof, and the change

had to be made on every page. The new

title has special reference to a scene of

impressive and reverent wonder which oc-

curs at the end of the novel, and brings

to a fitting close this story of gladiators,

lovers and saints, of barbarism and Chris-

A little Colorado girl, who knows Mark

asm his dog story in the Christmas "Har-

per's" has written him the following let-

and the poor little pupple to, now pleas

rite us a cats tail quick, your plamate

This pit of information, for which

lems of modern advertising has an nus-

pictors beginning in the January Atlantic.

thor of the recent notable book on "The Theory of Advertising," discusses "The

Psychology of Advertising." Professor

sensation which he would derive from the

article to be purchased is an interesting

one, and what he has to say will be as interesting to the general reader as it

will be important to any one whose inter

est in advertising is more active and per-

Charles Bloomingdale, Jr., whose book.

"A Failure," is now on the press of J. B.

Lippincott Company, is a University of

Pennsylvania man, class of '87. His train-

ing came from newspaper work, and, under the nom de plume of "Karl," he wrote for four years for the Philadelphia Press,

his sketches of night life in the streets

and his correspondence establishing his

Miss and Mrs.," is now in its fourth edi-

tion. He has written nearly 500 bits of

tianity in the First Century.

ing the year 1903.

large edition by Heineman in London.

the expense of his own pocketbook.

pear in the French version.

"The Light That

deeper truth and beauty.

poem and learned to brush away

Suns" as to be incomparable with it.

Whereof she abideth spirit and unrest.

Hath taken in futility the ways

as in this:

Being their mystery.

And in this:

wraith.

"Ay, it wis a' that-a shock to ma cistern, a fell doon the washin'-house steps into a byne

"The doctor said there wis some information aboot ma-ma-ma- Deed, I furget the name o' 't. It's the wee thing that keeps the meat frue gaein' doon the wrang wey."

yinst had a young dector for a lindger. Ony-wey, he wild ha'e been a doctor if he hadna changed his mind and gaed awa' for to be a He wis a rate nice young man, He wad get me ben to the maurior when he wis at his tea, an' tell about folks gettin' their airms and legs cut off. An' he used to tell me furbye o' a' the diseases me an' mu man wud ha 'e if we leaved long enough an' ett saumon an' things ocot o' tins."

The foregoing excerpts are from the conversation of Mrs. M'Lerle, the latest creation by the author of "Wee Mac-greegor," Mr. J. J. Bell. This M'Lerle lady, who gives title to the book, is obviovely disposed to be talkative. So is her neighbor and daily visitor, Mrs. Munro. The M'Lerie is a kind of Scotch Malaprop, and her quaint twisting of phrases familiar and unfamiliar is a emileproducing trick that works pretty constantly through the book. Mrs. Munro serves as a foll, a sort of interlocutor, for the other woman, and their dialogues constitute a story of simple lives into which are infused a number of humorous incidents. If the humor broadns into caricature and burlesque now and then, we have only to remember that some icense is due the funmaker, and that artistic integrity is not absolutely indispensable to amusement. A too critical estimate of this new effort of the man who gave us "Wee Macgreegor" would perhaps object that M'Lerie is a sacrifice of the finer values in an appeal to that something called "popular taste." "Popularity," it is true, covers a multitude of literary sins. But what is the use of We may as well have all grades of good things. Mr. Bell may, if he chooses, drop a little into the vaudeville style of sketching the Scotch character, while James M. Barrie may keep to the keener and more delicate characterization. Mr. Barrie, for instance, would hardly employ such "business" as this, from "Mrs. M'Lerie:"

"Mony's the time I've heard him say he wuas shin pit money on a horse race as intil a disruption sale."

"Subscription sale." Mild substitution by

"Aweel it's a' yin. An whit's a raffle but a

But, if you're so disposed, there's a smile n this, nevertheless; and a smile's a smile and distinctly worth while as such. Never to be positively dull is a preponderating virtue, upon any amusement plane whatever, and in his own way and upon his own level Mr. Bell seems to possess this virtue. Of its kind "Mrs. M'Lerie" is very



MR. WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS. Author of "Ideas of Good and Evil." "The Hour Glass and Other Poems."

good. It is fair to say also that it has a measure of uniqueness in its presentation of Malapropisms in the Scotch dialect. 'Bulls" are ordinarily rendered in the original Hibernian brouge. Dressing them n "Scootch" is refreshingly novel. Finally, one clear distinction has been earned by Mr. Bell-there isn't a "Hoot, mon!" in his book. Published by the Century Com-

TRANSLATION FROM THE SWEDISH-An interesting volume, Victor Ryd-berg's "Singoalla," comes from the Grafton Press-a translation by Axel Josephsson of the great Swedish writer's wellknown Thirteen Century romance. The action of "Singoalla" is laid in and around one of the old castles in the Province of Smaland in the midst of the forests. The author, born in this Province, describes the grandeur of Hs nature with a power that brings to the imagination the roar of the winds, the groans of the forest, the murmurs of the brook. The heroine is a gypsy, who falls in love with the young on of the manor 'ord, and their romance, the secret trysts, the wedding, the dramatic separation, and the tragedy of the forest, are narrated in richly colorful and impassioned prose. The translator, Josephsson, is a graduate of Columbia University and a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. He is known through another translation, from English into his native tongue; of John Jacob Astor's "A Journey to Other Worlds."

SOME VERSES.

We come now to some more Omar-Khayyamese verse. Fitzgerald, Goodwin, Richard Le Galliene and Josephine Daskam Dodge, 'It seems, haven't supplied the demand, and it remains for Mr. John G. Jury, a Frisco poet, to throw himself into the breach with what is very good and correct Omarian, as the Omarian goes, but is not very considerable from any other standpoint. Of course, the Omarian stanza isn't as new as it used to be. Now it is more of a staple. The Jury brand is labeled "Omar and Fitzgerald and Other Poems," and is prepared by the Whitaker & Ray Co., of San Francisco.

Mr. George Sterling, another Prisco poet, is out with "The Testimony of the Suns and Other Poems," the dedication of which is most interesting in that it contains among others this verse:

I loose the choral trumpet's glean But half its thunder leave untried; Midway on doubting vans I glide, Nor hazten to the heights of dream

The same is an extreme sample of the, say, mysticism which marks several of the poems. Through the "mist of sons" and other hazy accessories and settings of the principal poem we occasionally discover a fine sentimental something, which, owing, perhaps, to the difficulties of getting at it, we prize as sense. It would be unjust to deny, however, that everywhere Mr. Sterling excels at "fine writing." This, for example:

All marvels delicate or bright— To sense but scarce confest; Foam, fragrance, latencies of light That make a gem's unrest.

Booth Tarkington, the author of "The Two Vanrevels," and "The Gentleman from Indiana," is now engaged in writing a series of political stories partly suggested by his recent experiences as a can-didate for the Legislature of his State. The book is to be published by McClure-Phillips, Mr. Tarkington is just recovering from a serious illness and is spending the winter in Rome. Henry Harland, the author of "My

work better abroad.

Mr. Thomas Hardy's historical drama, "The Dynasts," will be published at once by the Macmillan Company, Though complete in itself, it is designed ultimately to form one of a trilogy, of which the second play or part will cover a zenith of Napoleon's power, and the third his decline and fall, with the restoration to equilibrium of the old dynasties. The enactments of the present volume begin with the threatened invasion of England, and end with the deaths of Nelson and Pitt, and the stultification of the European coalition by the triumph of Napoleon at Austerlitz.

Why shouldn't a poet cultivate lucidity? Is poetry any the less poetry for being "The Americans do love a man who can plain? Doesn't impressionism fail of its mission without poignancy, without saliyouth of Mr. Sterling and necessarily conwe should say that, all things considered, there is great promise for his future Miss Ellen Glasgow, whose new novel, a public address on Gladstone,

READING IN BED. ands of the publishers, together with prone, the habit is unqualifiedly bad, be there can be no evil consequences, pro primary condition of scientific spectacle strong, white, steady, and properly placed he may then read with impunity until drowsiness cautions him to stop .- From American Medicine

Twain very well, and read with enthusi-THE JAPANESE REVIEWER. Mr. George Horace Lorimer's "Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son' "dear Mister Mark, i liked your doggy has added another triumph to its great successes in its various editions in Eng-An advertisement in a recent issue of a Tokio newspaper announces that : Japanese translation of this book is already in its fifth edition. As this adver-Company, is suggestive. Isn't it just posisement was the first notice either the sible that Mark wrote that letter to himauthor or his American publishers had received of a Japanese version, it would The Atlantic Monthly's series of papers seem that the absorption of the ideals of Western civilization by the "Yankees of dealing with some of the phases and probthe Orient" has included that generous disregard of foreign copyright very gen erally, though unjustifiably, suppos wherein Professor Walter Dill Scott, aube a peculiarly American trait. The literal translation of the advertisement which follows, shows also a carelessnes of exactness in facts and figures which is Scott's theory that the effectiveness of advertising depends upon suggesting to the possible buyer something of the physical

CHANT.
This valuable book has obtained much favorable comment of the public; and within the two months of its first publication it has issued the fifth edition. The original of this book has repentedly published several issues, until it has now its twentieth edition in the United States, and in England conies sold amounted to 200,000. In the votes taken for the most favorably commented six books published in New York,

professional men in America and England this

vers de societe, but is proud of the fact that he never wrote a serious piece of "Especially

delphia papers, and has a long list o

"Optimism," the recent book by Helen Keller, published by by Messrs, Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., is to be translated into Japanese. The translator says that the essay will prove an influence upon the people of that progressive nation, if it is once introduced to them. The work has had a steadily increasing sale since its first appearance here, a little over a month

Friend Prospero" (McClure-Phillips), for the first time in fifteen years is spending the winter in America, detained here by the serious illness of a near relative, and will probably not return to his dearly beloved Italy for a month or more. Mr. Harland was driven from America in his youth by its severe winter climate and did not desert it willingly. He still declares his allegiance to it, although he is able to

Philosophical systems have their day wice suggesting William Cullen Bryant. and go to the lumber-room. Much of the laborious theories of Herbert Spencer are already doubtful or antiquated; and in the great collection of facts in whose preparation he directed a syndicate of assistants, there are many arbitrary omissions and selections. But he had a high and honor Grow dark. Our musings deepen. Life, a able part in defending, illustrating and broadening, the hypothesis of evolution. He spent a long life in austere and pe cuniarily unprofitable studies; and his name, so long obscure at home and first appreciated in the United States, is the Borne from the foam and snows of haunted last great name of the Victorian age .-With the Procession," in Everybody's Magazine for February.

speak well and has got something to say," remarks one of the English magazines of Mr. John Morley, who is to deliver an address at the opening of the Technical College at Pittsburg in October this year. "Our American friends hope that he will find it agreeable to make other public appearances in their country." It is hoped that Mr. Morley will consent to deliver

Jack London was still putting on paper the last chapters of "The Sea-Wolf" when publication commenced in the January Century, although the story was completed in fabric and fashion in his brain before he began to write. When this, which critics prophesy will be the most powerful novel he has yet written, is in the editor's hands, the restless writer will be off again. He plans a ten years' tramp around the world, stopping to write only when and where the fancy seizes him,

Reading in bed has recently been the subject of an extensive newspaper discushe wrote it and less satisfied with it later. suits of the controversy are, of course, He is his own most severe critic, and, though it sold well, he insisted that the solved, from the arguments of the like minded, to do exactly what he has heretofore done, I e., to read in hed or not to read in bed, according to the conviction irrationally and indiscriminately formed before the newspaper undertook the office of public instruction. Like every other doubtful custom, this one may be good or bad, according to the method in which i is carried out. If the position is literally cause in such a position the eyes are fixed upon the book in a straining and harmfu way and the book cannot be sufficiently and properly illuminated by the lamp of light used. But if one sits, propped up by pillows, in much the same position of the head and trunk as when in a chair, viding a good, rich light is rightly placed behind and at one side of the head. The n case of the commonly existing refraction error should be observed, and is ever more necessary in night reading than in that by daylight. The greatest argument for reading in bed is that the attention is not distracted by the discomfort of the tody, the noises, and interruptions usual at other times. Let one take an erect position of the body and head, be assured be has a good oculist, and that his light is

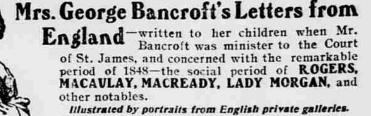
quite American in its nature:
ADVICE FOR EXISTENCE.
LETTERS FROM A SELF-MADE MER-

U. S. A., this book ranked first.
In the homes of influential business men and

brotessional men in America and England this book supplies most of the home education. Young men in America and England take pride in reading this book. We earnestly recommend this book to parents, or guardians for their disciples. A number of press notices follow, all of which seem to indicate that the Japanese

editor writes his reviews intuitively rather than by reading the book of which he is to write. A few sentences are given

"Especially interesting feature appears in the "Music," in the decasyllable blank verse, verse in his life. For many years he has manner with which the book treats the subis a far more considerable poem, once or been dramatic critic on one of the Phila-



begins a collection of personal documents of rare interest:-

Salvini: recent personal impressions of the VAN and NORMAN RAPGOOD, with illustration from life by ETTORE TITO, the eminent Italian

Some Spanish Gardens: by the authorof "A Woman's Hardy Garden." Illustrated.

Chas. Keene as an Etcher: known phase of the artist's work, with many plates of his etchings, by M. H. SPIELMANN.

Robert Grant's novel "The Under-

"The War of 1812," by Capt. A.T. Mahan Three Capital Short Stories:-A tennis romance, an artist's love affair, and a tale of vigorous Western character.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK.

several decades study and experience "The book is the fruit of the author's fifty years' study and experience, which are gather-ed in the writing characterized with simplicity and grace.

THE YOUNG QUEEN.

OUT TO-DAY

25 Cents

(Mr. Lorimer, as a matter-of-fact, is about 35 years old.)
"It discloses filial sentiments in a way as if parents give instruction to their own chil-

Books Received.

"The Roger Boys on Land and Sear or, the Crusces of Seven Islands." By Arthur M. Win-field. Published by The Mershon Company, New York.

"My Friend Prospero." A novel by Henry Harland. Frontispiece by Louis Loeb. Pub-lished by McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. "Said the Fisherman." -ily Marmaduke Pickthall. Published by McClure, Phillips & Co.

thail. Published by McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

"The Testimony of the Sunz, and Other Posms." By George Sterling. Published by W. E. Wood, San Francisco.

"The Three Schoolma'ams, and Other Sketches." By William Newell Helway. Illustrations by F. I. Wetherbee, Published by M. A. Denohue & Co., Chicago.

"The Defense of the Castle." A story of the sleav of an English castle in the Thirteenth sleave of an English castle in the Thirteenth. slege of an English castle in the Thirteenti

Mershon Co., Now York. Published by The Mershon Co., Now York,
"Mrs. McLerie." By J. J. Bell. Published by The Century Co., New York. Price, \$1.

ROOSEVELT IS AGAINST A CONTEST IN OHIO.

Confers With Fornker, and It Is Practically Decided to Allow Hanna His Own Way in Selecting Delegation.

Washington, Jan. 22.-A conference which, though brief, was pregnant with significance, was held at the White louse to-day between the President Senator Foraker.

The Senator returned vesterday from a sojourn of several days in Ohio, where he went primarily to attend the funeral of

It seems improbable at this time that Senator Foraker will precipitate a contest in Ohio over the selection of delegates to the Chicago Convention. It is known that many close friends of the President believe that nothing would be gained by such a contest, whatever the result of it

that nothing would be gained by such a contest, whatever the result of it might be.

Efforts are being made now to bring Senators Hanna and Foraker together in the selection of Ohio's national delegation.

The conference between the President and Senator Foraker lasted only a short time, but the situation was discussed in its salient features. It is understood that the President will not permit himself to be drawn into factional trouble, either in Ohio or any other State.

SEDALIA MAN DISAPPEARS. A. L. Casebeer Leaves Home Without Apparent Reason.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalla, Mo., Jan. 22.-A. Lee Casebeer. who has been a car inspector for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company in Sedalla for the last twenty years disappeared from his home here in a mysterious manner Sunday night.

mysterious manner Sunday night.

The police, railway employes and Woodmen of the World have been searching for him day and night since last Tuesday, but not the slightest ciew has been obtained as to his whereabouts.

Casebeer was a man of temperate habits, a family man with no domestic troubles, had a good bank account and owned considerable valuable real estate.

There was no reason, it is said, for his voluntarily leaving home, unless he had suddenly heaven home, unless he had suddenly become mentally unbalanced.

Mrs. Casebeer to-day offered \$100 reward for the recovery of his boly, dead or alive, and the following description of the missing man has been sent broadcast over the country: ing man has occurry;

Five feet six inches high; weighs about 135 pounds; 59 years old; light hair, streaked with gray; blue eyes; light mustache with some gray; dressed in working clothes; soft black hat and black overcoat; knit lacket and blue overalls; carried a revolver.

TRANSIT WINS TWO SUITS. Plaintiffs Claim They Were Hurt Getting Off Cars.

The St. Louis Transit Company won two suits in the Circuit Court yesterday.

One was that of Adolph Dietz of No. 2824 Cass avenue, who sued for \$4,500 damages for injuries allesed to have been susages for injuries allesed to have been sustained last March in getting off a car at Cass and Glassow avenues.

The case was defended by former Judge John A. Taity, who claimed that the car had gone some distance after starting before Dietz stepped off, and that he was warned not to get off. The case was tried in Judge Kinealy's court.

The other case was that of Emily Caldwell, a negrees, who sued for \$1.500 for injuries alleged to have been sustained August 19 in getting off a Jefferson avenue car at Howard street.

ASKS PAYMENT FOR SUPPER. Charles Rebman Asks \$76.50 for Wedding Feast.

Charles Rebman, a caterer at No. 4312 Olive street, filed sult yesterday in Jusonve street, need suit yesternay in Jus-tice Spaulding's court against Mary O'Keefe for \$78.59 for serving a wedding supper at No. 2124 Division street Septem-ber 15 last. He avers that the defendant ordered supper for fifty persons, and that he filled the order as directed.



LACK OF "RIPPLE" CAUSES

NOVEL LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

Brozier Smith (death) and Sam Dodson from Hill;
T. G. Bird, J. R. Gentry and Amy Payne from Navarro, R. H. Moore and Kenneth Perrin from Fannin; Miles Rose and Ned Rose from Millam.

Attorneys Become Inventive in Attempting to Define Technical Term to the Court.

A "ripple" to a lady's gown entered largely into the evidence in the suit of Miss Mamie Walsh against Barney C. Abramsky for \$3, which was tried yesterday in Judge Spaulding's court.

Abramsky conducts a tailoring establishment at No. 1726 Franklin avenue, and made a suit for Miss Walsh, which she declined to take and sued for the amount which she deposited. She fost the case, She claimed that she ordered a "ripple" Abramsky asserted that she countermand advantage asserted that one countermanded the order in regard to the "ripple."

The attorneys had some difficulty in explaining to the court what a "ripple" is.

E. F. Cunningham, attorney for Miss Walsh, referred to it as a "flange beneath by help."

Walsh, referred to it as a "mange pencara the belt."

A. M. Frumberg, who defended the case, called upon his client to explain the matter. Abramsky said that a ripple is a protuberance at the belt for the purpose of producing a better appearance in cases of ladies who have not pretty forms. Miss Walsh, he said, did not need a ripple.

The suit was exhibited in court. It is a black storm serge of walking length, edged with silk. It was admitted that the suit fitted. BREAKS THE RECORD. suit fitted. suit fitted.
Attorney Cunningham gave notice that he will appeal the case.

BLOW FOR LOCAL OPTION. Commissioners' Precincts Cannot Be Combined for Election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., Jan. 22.-One of the most important decisions yet handed down on the local option law of Texas has just been delivered by the State Court of Criminal Appeals. In the case of ex parte Helman, from Cooke County, the court held that under Section 20, Article 16 of the Constitution, the Legislature is not authorized to empower a commission-

not authorized to empower a commissioner's court to designate two or more justice precincts as a subdivision for a prohibition election.

This decision holds that local option
elections under the Constitution can be
held only in a county, town, city, justice
or a commissioner's precinct or school
district; but that a commissioners' court
cannot combine two or more precincts for
local option purposes, as it would be the
"crention," and not the "designation," of
a subdivision. This will abolish the local
option law in the seven precincts of Cooke
County tincluding Gainesyille), as it now
exists. Judge Henderson rendered the
opinion, with Judge Brooks dissenting.

The following cases were disposed of
for the week ending January 20:

Appeals Dispissed—Ex parts W. A. Lawfor the week ending January 20:

Appeals Dismissed-Ex parte W. A. Lawrence J. H. Perkins, from Grimes; Q. A. Cooper, from Deaf Sigilt; Claude Doyle (two cases) from Tarrant.

Affirmed-G. T. Ball, from Parker; Sam Sampson, from Jefferson; Will Bray, from Camp; Z. Young, from Dallas.

Reversed and Remanded-Barto Nix, from Huait, Affred Griffith, from Parker; Bud Beard, from McLennan.

Relator Discharged-Ex parte Edward Heyman, from Cooke.

Motion for Rehearing Denied-A. H. Montgomery from Bragos.

Satimitted on Record-D. H. Watson, Jim Sims and W. H. Resse, from Hunt.

On briefs for State Sam Blain from Grayson, Sims and W. H. Resse, from Hunt.
On briefs for State—Sam Blain from Grayson, Gus Ethnore from Fannin; Jahn Brown, D. N. Watten from Fannin; Jahn Brown, D. N. Watten from Hunt; Shepherd Smith from Fort Blaid. A. Allison from Limestone, Mag Love trem Ellis Deck Higgion from Johnson: Sam Bodson and Syd Perly (two pases), from Travis; Henry Miller and William Clifton from Milam. On briefs for speciant—Docton or Milam. On briefs for speciant—Docton or Milam. On briefs for both—Ella Randle from Fort Bend; John Brown and Will Smith from Navarro. On briefs and coral arguments for both—Colla trop for the price, fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and a half. Look for the full name on 2007 best.

Book by Doctor Heller.

Doctor Otto Heller, professor of the German languages and literature at Washington University, is preparing a book on contemporary literature. Doctor Heller is deeply interested in two of the foremost German writers of the day—Haupsmann and Sudermann. He will lecture on their works on four connecutive Thursdays in February. The lectures will be given in the chapel of Washington University.

Reward for Sackman's Body. A reward of \$25 has been offered by Venice Lodge, No. 719, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for the recovery of the oody of Frank Sackman, who fell from the Eads bridge and was drowned January 15. Sackman was a bridge worker and fell from a point near the second pier. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall. "F. Sackman" and a flag were tatoced upon

Money and Diamond Stolen. Two pocketbooks containing \$6.25, a pocketknife and a ring with diamond set-ting, valued at \$15, were stolen from the basement of the flat at No. 4724A Cook avenue, occupied by Mrs. T. E. Turner, Thursday afternoon.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY FLYER IN THE MEDICAL FIELD.

Rheumatism Rapidly and Radically Cured. Quick Work of a Famous Remedy.

Convenience, comfort, safety, speed are demanded by the traveling public in our rapid century, and the keenest intellects constantly at work on these problems are making wonderful progress in the construction of the steamship and the locemotive. Lake results are sought in medicines, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are astonishing the world by the triumphs they are winning in the rapid cure of obstinate maladies, such as rheumatism. With speed they combine to convenience, perfect safety and cheap-ness.

rheumatism. With speed they combine convenience, perfect safety and cheapmess.

Here is fresh proof of their concentrated virtues: Mrs. Margaret Gantz, of No. 1827 Bodeman street. Burlington. Ia., is an industrious German woman, who about two and a half years ago found herself in danger of losing her power to work altogether. She says: "I got rheumatism, which made my knees and elbows very stiff and painful. I had difficulty in raising my arms and I could hardly lift my feet over my doorster. I ought to have gone to bed, but I couldn't afford to do that, so I forced myself to work in spite of the pain and stiffness. After suffering for about six months, I was told about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by a friend, who said she had been cured by them. On her advice, I bought one box, and in two weeks after I began to use them I was well, and I have had no need to use them now for nearly two years. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a good medicine, and if I ever have rheumatism again I will get a box right away. I have told many friends what they did for me, and I am glad to have everybody know."

This is valuable news to all who suffer from rheumatism. These pills have also cured stubborn cases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuracia, nervous headache, paipitation of the heart and all forms of weakness in male or female.

They are sold by all druggists, or will